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## State lawmakers negotiate for tuition freeze

 By JON PARTON  
THE COLLEGIAN

Budget negotiators reached an agreement on a proposal Wednesday that would freeze tuition increases at Kansas universities for two years, according to the AP.

Negotiators from the House and Senate agreed on a proposed \$15.5 billion spending plan for fiscal year 2016. The budget negotiators agreed to avoid cuts to the six Regents public universities (Emporia State, Fort Hays State, K-State, Pittsburg State, University of Kansas and Wichita State) in exchange for a two-year tuition freeze.

## Students ACT fast to plan 5K for Open House

 By EMILY VELISEK  
THE COLLEGIAN

K-State Open House is just nine days away, and that's when Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow plans to start a new tradition.

The club will host the first ever Farm to Fork 5K. The run is not just a fundraiser for ACT however, as a portion of the proceeds will go to the Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom.

Brooke Harshaw, vice president of development for ACT; Kennedy St. George, Ag Council representative and advertising committee chair for Farm to Fork 5K; and Jordan Pieschl, web designer, said they are excited about the run and have been working hard with members of ACT since November to plan it.

"Everyone has been working really hard to get things done," Harshaw, junior in agricultural communications and journalism, said. "Our hardest part has been getting sponsorship, but people are really trying."

The run will start at 8 a.m. on April 11 at Waters Hall lawn. Participants will run around and through campus to end the 5K back at Waters Hall. ACT collaborated with running specialty store Manhattan Running Company to plan the event.

"Working with Manhattan Running Company was very nice and they really helped us make it so we wouldn't be shutting roads down for the run," Harshaw said.

Along the route of the run there will be signs with information about the agricultural industry. The three main topics on the signs will be wheat, bacon and maple syrup, which are all produced in Kansas.

"We picked those as our main topics because they are produced in Kansas, but also because we will have maple-bacon donuts at the end as a treat," Pieschl, junior in agricultural communications and journalism, said.

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"FARM TO FORK"

# Fraternity welcomes service dog to family

 By CAITLYN FRISBIE  
THE COLLEGIAN

Delta Sigma Phi and Gamma Phi Beta have been hosting Delta Sig Dogs since 2012. As an addition to this year's philanthropy event, the fraternity men are raising and training a service dog.

"Those who attend can expect all-you-can-pet puppies and all-you-can-eat hot dogs," Tyler Samuelson, Delta Sigma

Phi philanthropy chair and freshman in biology, said. "It's just an amazing environment to be in."

All proceeds will go to the Purple Animal Welfare Society, a local organization that rescues animals and places them in foster homes.

When planning for Delta Sig Dogs started this year, Delta Sigma Phi house mom Barb Holste said she thought, "What can we do to make Delta Sig Dogs more involved?" Then, Holste remembered her friend who has a service dog that works in local

schools as a therapy tool for children.

"Our house mom brought the idea up to me during a meeting," Dominique Robinson, Delta Sigma Phi president and senior in family studies and pre-law, said. "We discussed how the opportunity can benefit someone in need, but also give some of our members a way to show initiative and responsibility. We ultimately decided that it was the right time and jumped on the idea as soon as we could."

This brought along Miller, a

black lab puppy with a laid back personality and calm temperament. Miller is now the pride and joy of the fraternity, according to members. The men often visit and play with Miller, who is usually found sleeping, army-crawling or cuddling with one of his fraternity brothers.

Though Miller is a very relaxed and quiet puppy, he is on a set daily schedule which includes training, exercising, grooming and bedtime at 9 p.m. Raising and training Miller is being paid for primarily through donations from chapter members, but Delta Sigma Phi has also been reaching out to area pet stores and shelters for assistance.

"It's a great way to show the community what's going on at our chapter, and how dedicated we are to a good cause," Robinson said.

Miller has recently received his Service Dog in Training vest and continues to grow and build service skills. Once he has received his service certification, Miller's personality and commands will be reevaluated and he will receive training for a specific service category. These categories include one-on-one assistance, group therapy, as well as search and rescue.

Though Miller will only be with the chapter for about a year, Delta Sigma Phi members said they hope to continue this tradition and raise more service dogs in the future.

"Miller is leaving some pretty big shoes to fill," Holste said. "He is such a great dog and my only hesitation is that another dog won't live up to him."

Delta Sig Dogs will be held on April 26 from 12-4 p.m. at 1100 Fremont St. Admittance is a \$5 donation or free with a shirt purchase. Shirts can be purchased until Sunday at midnight.



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**TJ Slade**, sophomore in advertising and Delta Sigma Phi, is one of the members who fulfills the responsibility of training **Miller**, the black Labrador retriever service dog the fraternity has been raising and training since February. Miller is an additional initiative to the fraternity's co-philanthropy with Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Sig Dogs, that benefits Four Paws.

## Community course breaks down taboos about sex, rape culture

 By ERIN HILDRETH  
THE COLLEGIAN

It was a graduate student at Colgate University that first offered the course "Yes Means Yes." Based off the book "Yes Means Yes" by Jaclyn Freidman and Jessica Valenti, the course examines rape culture as well

its own version of the course to students and Manhattan residents.

It was Jenna Tripodi and Jessica Haymaker, coordinators for the Center for Advocacy, Response and Education, and Jessica Munoz, graduate student in drama therapy, that had the idea to bring "Yes Means Yes" to Manhattan after Haymaker read an article explaining

**"We have hopes to bring it on the K-State campus and offer it as a for-credit class."**

JENNA TRIPODI  
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as public sex education, pornography and mass media.

K-State has joined Colgate and is currently offering

how Colgate's graduate student used chapters from the book as course concepts.

Haymaker then emailed



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**Jessica Munoz**, graduate student in theater, and **Jenna Tripodi**, coordinator for the Center for Advocacy, Response and Education, discuss activities for the UFM course "Yes Means Yes" on Tuesday. The six-week course held in Justin Hall is aimed at "encouraging dialogue about topics of healthy sexuality, consent and desire," Tripodi said.

the student cited in the article to ask for the curriculum. In response, the woman gave her the course guidelines at no charge. K-State's version is a free, six-week, zero-credit hour class offered through UFM Com-

munity Learning Center.

"We have hopes to bring it on the K-State campus and offer it as a for-credit class, but that takes a really long time," Tripodi said. "We are certainly using this first trial to see what works

on this campus and to see what people are interested in learning about."

The course is designed to accept up to 25 students.

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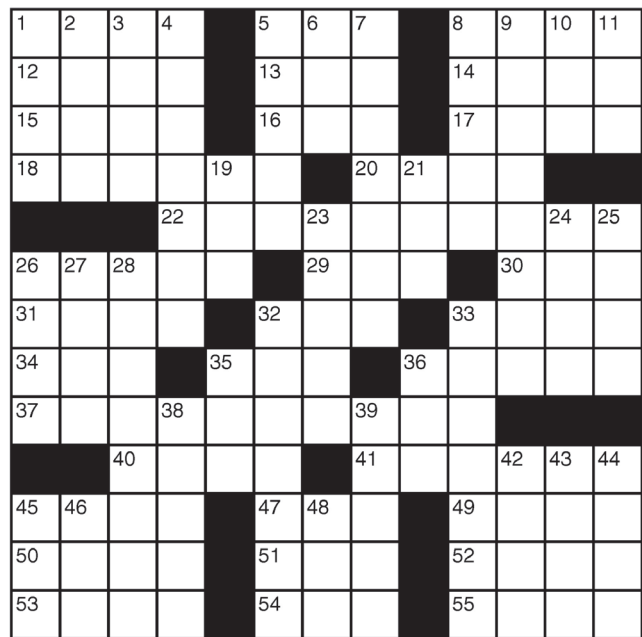
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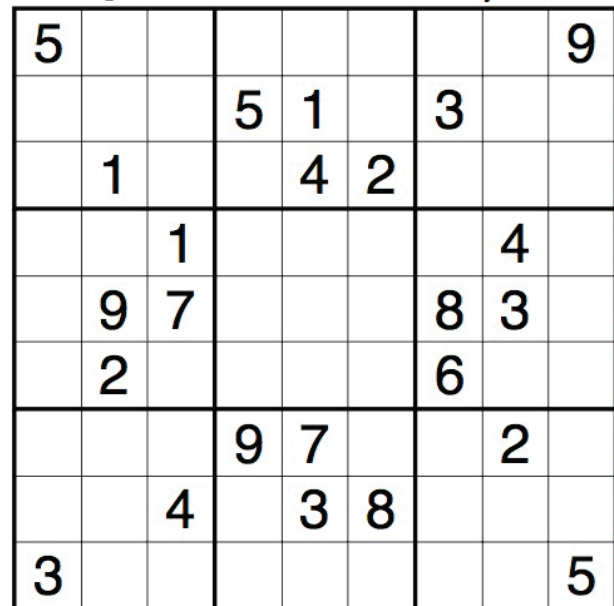
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By Dave Green



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## ARREST REPORTS

Tuesday, March 31

**Jason Christopher Love**, of the 50 block of Chad Place, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

**Janay Star Banks**, of the 500 block of Osage Street, was booked for theft of property or services and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

**Dane Nolan Schmidt**, of the 2700 block of Aspen Way, was booked for driving under

the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

**Demarco Hudspeth Branam**, of Ogden, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.

**Tyrell Rashun Scott**, of Wamego, was booked for probation violation. No bond was set.

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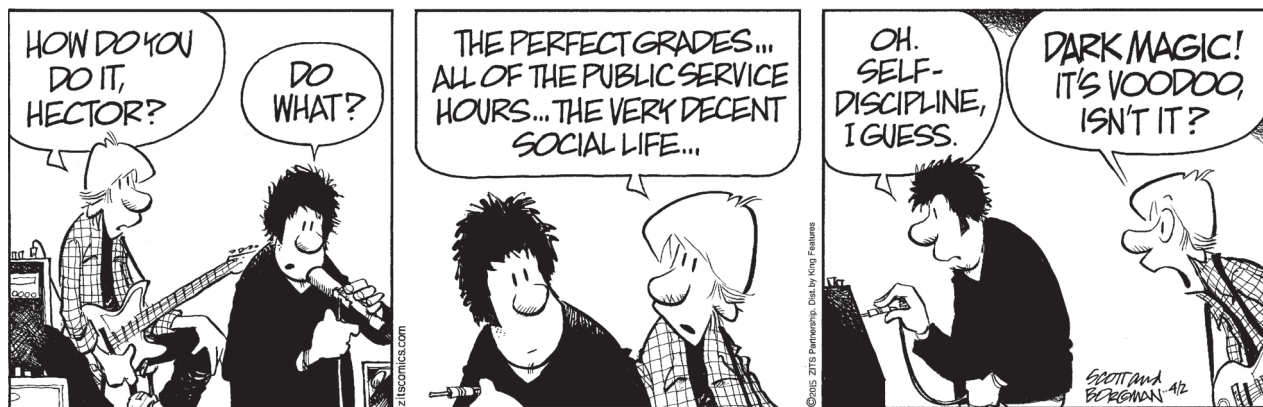
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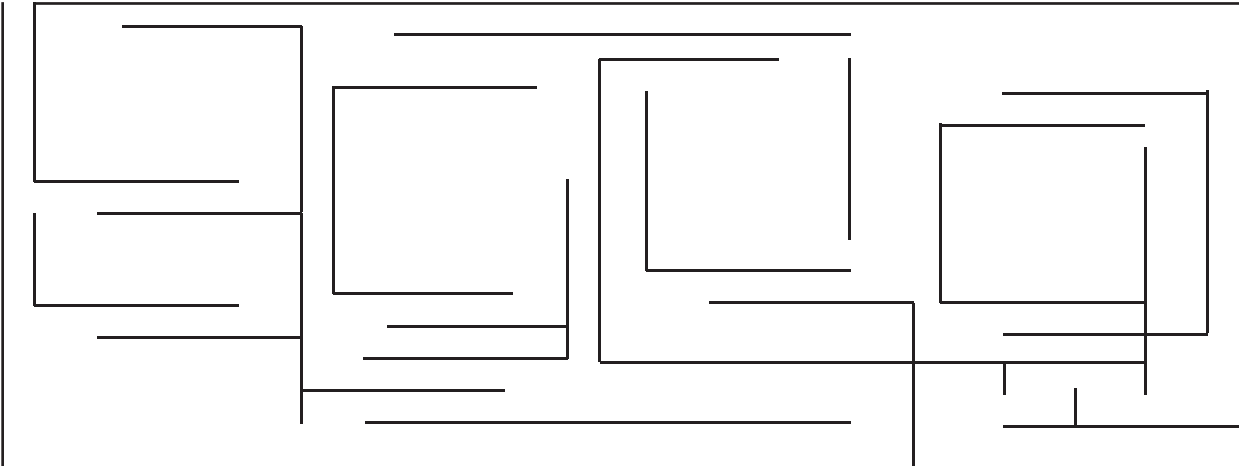
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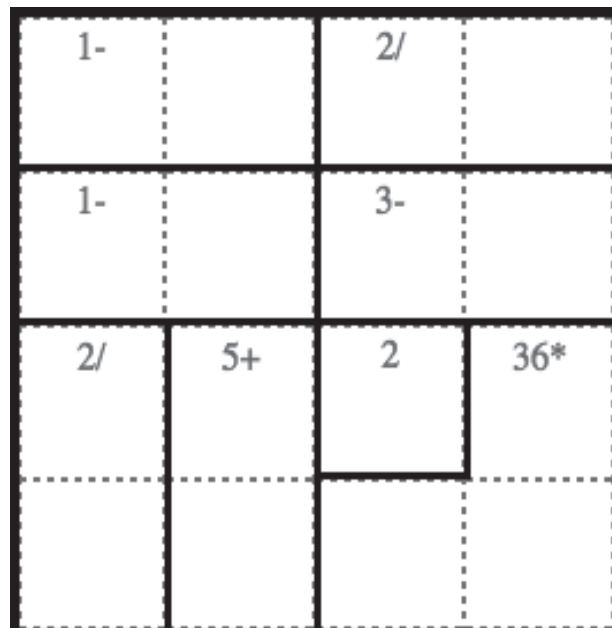
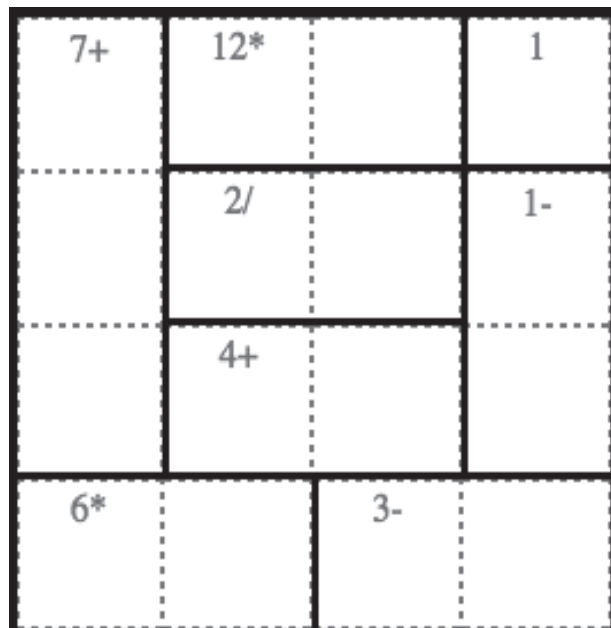
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# Tea steeped in health benefits

By SHELTON BURCH  
 THE COLLEGIAN

The tea slowly steeps on the edge of the table in what is called a “hoddle,” while a small teacup turned upside down on top warms from the rising steam emanating from the brewing below.

This is how tea is usually served at Manhattan’s Radina’s Coffeehouse, whether at the Leadership Studies Building, at its Roastery in Aggieville or one of its two other local locations. The clear hoddle allows customers to watch their tea as it gradually becomes darker, and generally more “bitter” in flavor.

According to Shawna Smith, sophomore in economics and employee at Aggieville’s Radina’s Coffeehouse and Roastery, most people seem to prefer lighter teas.

“If you steep tea for too long, it starts to get bitter,” Smith said. “So most of our customers just let it sit for a few minutes.”

According to Mark Haub, associate professor and department head of Human Nutrition, that “bitter” flavor may indicate more significant health benefits in a cup of tea. This could be because of an increase in catechins, a type of antioxidant often found in tea.

The presence of catechins as an active ingredient in tea can help cause the bitter flavor in tea, making the cup less flavorful. On the other hand, according to an article on Wisegeek.org, studies show that these antioxidants actually “inhibit the growth of cancer cells.”

Haub said tea, specifically green tea or black teas such as Earl Grey, are known to contain high levels of antioxidants. They also are often associated with improving cardiovascular health and induce fewer cavities, among other benefits. That being said, this does not mean having a single cup of light tea will make a person “healthy.”



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Tea drinkers can soak up several healthy side effects, including antioxidants, while avoiding the negative side effects of other caffeinated beverages like cavities.

“The caveat is dose,” Haub said. “If the concentration is low, you might not get the same benefits.”

According to Haub, much of the most current research was done in the early 2000s, and includes some by researchers like himself at K-State. Most of the current research has been short term, dealing with the effects of a single cup of tea on a person over the course of a single day or short period of time.

“There have been very few long-term studies,” Haub said.

While there are various health benefits to drinking tea, there are a few disadvantages to doing so. Drinking tea which is too concentrated can lead to nausea and, in some cases, tea can affect the absorption of nutrients from food; however, according to Haub these effects are minimal.

“(Drinking tea has) a negligible impact on those nutrients,” Haub said. “Very rarely is that going to be an issue.”

Sun brewed tea is not neces-

sarily better than tea brewed in a pot at home, according to Haub. He added that while adding sugar to tea may affect some of the nutritional value of it, drinking quality, freshly-brewed tea – even with decreased health benefits – is likely better than drinking pre-made tea.

“Choosing (a drink) just because it’s tea may not be the way to go,” Haub said.

Dan Spicer, freshman in psychology and employee at the Leadership Studies’ Radina’s, said he gen-

erally prefers to drink his tea “a bit darker,” with a combination of Caribbe (a type of green tea at Radina’s) and Earl Grey, a flavor of black tea.

“The Caribbe takes the sharpness out of the Earl Grey, while the Earl Grey takes some of the fruitiness from the Caribbe,” Spicer said.

Tea is, quite literally, as healthy as you make it. From possessing antioxidants to improving cardiovascular health, tea has many enriching properties and, according to Haub, very few negative ones.

## Recreational equestrian takes reins

By JAMIE TEIXEIRA  
 THE COLLEGIAN

This past weekend, K-State’s Intercollegiate Horse Show Association team traveled to Madison, Wisconsin to compete in zone finals. The recreational equestrian team was the competition’s underdog, as it was only established in August of 2014.

Yet they managed to come out on top.

“We had 29 girls compete throughout the season,” Hannah Seger, team founder and senior in animal science and industry, said. “It was very relaxed; you didn’t need to have experience riding.”

After competing all season, the team made it to Zones Finals where they blew away their rookie reputation. Hard work paid off as the women earned enough points to place them in second. Only the second and first place winners are eligible to compete at nationals on April 30 to May

3 in Springfield, Massachusetts.

“There are 425 schools competing,” Seger said. “We made the top 16.”

Hayley Banister, sophomore in kinesiology, swept the competition in various classes at the event.

“I won the set of points that qualified us for nationals,” Banister said. “That was exciting.”

According to Banister, this past weekend’s competition was her best riding performance yet. Taylor Parker, team president and senior in animal science and industry, said the team went out there and did their best.

“We put our best riders out there and worked hard for our team,” Parker said. “All our work helped and we got the number two spot.”

Winning is not everything to these women, though it is a plus. The team said that although many of its members have competed in riding in the past, it was very different from past experiences.

“I like the team aspect of it,” Banister said. “If we don’t do that well, we have other members to help bring up the score.”

The idea of a team competing in what is typically an single-person event has been a great connection for the girls.

“Overall, riding a horse is an individual thing – (it’s) just you and the horse,” Helen Carter, freshman in animal science and industry, said. “A lot of us have competed for a long time, and getting to work together but do what we love is amazing.”

As nationals approaches, the team is working hard, growing together and working to support themselves through fundraising and accepting donations in order to make the competitions affordable.

“A lot of of it is out of pocket,” Carter said. “We do fundraise with some local companies, but it’s mostly us.”

K-State’s Intercollegiate Horse Show Association team



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K-State Intercollegiate Horse Show Association team members get together after competing at the zone finals on March 28 in Madison, Wisconsin.

currently has a GoFundMe account in order to help them raise money for nationals. In just three days, the team raised \$1,325 out of their \$6,500 goal.

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# Gel manicures minimize nail polish mishaps

By SONIA KUMAR  
THE COLLEGIAN

Ever hated the wait time it takes for nails to dry, or the fact that they chip within hours? Maybe it's the expensive prices for manicures you despise? Well those days are long gone, because the world of gel nails exists.

Fashionista said gel manicures "are arguably one of the most exciting beauty innovations of the last few years – a mani that lasts for two solid weeks without chipping and doesn't require any dry time seems downright miraculous."

You're able to do gel manicures right at home and get salon results at an affordable price. Brands like Sally Hansen, Essie, OPI and even Ciate have created at-home gel nail systems.

If applied correctly, gel manicures can last up to three weeks without chipping and remain looking as flawless as the first day they came out of a salon. Plus, unlike acrylics, they aren't as bad for your nails.

"I've been getting my nails done for years and I've always had trouble with them chipping or me picking at them, because the polish just doesn't seem to stay on," Kara Dold, sophomore in hospital-ity management, said. "Ever since gel manicures came out, I've never gotten anything else. It stays on for two weeks and strengthens my nails. I would recommend it to anyone getting their nails done because it doesn't destroy them like acrylics and stays on longer than regular polish."

On the other hand, the process



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY LAUREN NAGLE | THE COLLEGIAN

While some argue the ultraviolet light used to cure the polish can be harmful, gel manicures offer durable and long lasting color that can strengthen your fingernails.

of gel manicures is meticulous. Every step in the process is of equal importance. Whether it be prepping the nail with a bonder before applying the base and top coat, or when capping the free edge of every nail so the gel is adhered correctly. Although this process is timely, it does

provide chip-free polish that lasts.

"I like gel nails because it doesn't peel, it makes your nails look healthier (and) stronger along with growing faster, and the color looks more lustrous," Jackie Malone, freshman in business administration, said.

The New York Times summarized the process of applying gels in the article "Letter of Recommendation: Gel Manicures" by Haley Mlotek.

"In gel manicures ... three layers of coating (base, color and top) are applied with painstaking precision," Mlotek said. "After each, the hand is placed under a special lamp and exposed to the extraterrestrial blue glow of ultraviolet radiation. While regular nail polish, much like paint, needs only time to dry, gel polish is made with ingredients called photoinitiators and adhesion promoters, which require a certain wavelength of light to initiate a chemical reaction that bonds the gel to the nail. If all goes as planned, the manicure can last up to two, maybe three weeks."

The process has strict rules users must to adhere to that if not followed properly, can lessen the gel nail wear time.

"I like gel nails because they are durable, they stay on for a long duration and make your nails thicker," Kylee Darger, sophomore in apparel and textiles, said.

Despite all the positives, there are some downsides to gel nail polish. For many, the UV and LED lighting that is used to "cure" the nails in 30-60 seconds is the most controversial. There is much debate on the long-term effects of UV and LED; some say it may lead to cancer, while others like the study "Do UV Nail Lamps Emit Unsafe Levels of Ultraviolet Light?" argue the claim's validity.

"Unfortunately, inaccurate information can have a long-term damaging effect, even when later disproved," the study's authors said.

There are some ways to avoid

the long-term effects, such as to put sunblock onto your hands before a gel manicure, according to an article in Fashionista. Many salons also offer gloves to wear while getting your gels done that cover up to the nail bed.

Another option for those who do gel at home is getting a LED lamp. The LED light for nails is, for the most part, harmless; however, as a gel nail polish user I have found that a UV lamp (which costs the same amount as a LED) works much better. LED lamps require battery changes more often and without frequently changing the batteries, nails don't get cured properly.

Another argument against gel nails is that they leave nails brittle and dry.

The standard way to remove the gel nail polish is to secure cotton balls saturated in pure acetone to the nails with foil, after which the user would file and scrape the gel off. This leaves the nails and nail beds dry.

SensatioNail, however, has recently released a cure for this. Beautezine's March Hit List noted SensatioNail's Nail Shield to be a hit. These nail shields, which are applied like a nail wrap, eliminate the harsh acetone removal process. After coating on the gel nail polish, users still get the two-week wear without the damage to their nails. SensatioNail's nail wraps come with an 88 pack for \$8, which is about eight gel manicures, according to Beautezine.

Overall, gel manicures are a versatile invention for those who don't like salon prices or wait times (like many students), and kits can be found everywhere from Walgreens to Ulta.

## Slightly sarcastic horoscopes from Madam LoCoco



IRIS LOCOCO  
THE COLLEGIAN

### Aries (March 21 - April 19)

A manager or colleague may approach you at work seeking your input, but perhaps it's better to avoid any hanky-panky in the workplace.

### Taurus (April 20 - May 20):

If you thought accidentally calling your teacher "mom" in grade school was embarrassing, you might want to brace yourself for your math TA's reaction to being addressed as "bruh."

### Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

An extremely potent cocktail of nervous energy and adrenaline is swirling around your system and you need to find a way to release it before you start climbing the walls. The stars recommend another type of potent cocktail.

### Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

You will spend the week languishing in your apartment, watching movies about people who have better lives than you do – which is really about everyone if you think about it. Gosh, maybe it's time to finally give "Orange is the New Black" a try.

### Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

You have been going through a difficult time lately, and may have recently dealt with a harsh personal loss. Now is a good time to reflect upon the five stages of grief: jungle level, city slums, sewer stage, robot factory and wizard castle.

### Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

You're finally feeling brave enough to get that cute new infinity symbol wrist tattoo. The arrival of spring will provide a fantastic opportunity for you to demonstrate how every single element of your personality is a tacky, tired cliché.

### Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

You will have an awkward encounter at the local dog shelter after only too belatedly realizing that "pom" looks a lot like "porn" in the right typeface.

### Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

A new life will be promised to you soon: new contacts, new engagements, growing friendships, a prospect of movement, social promotion or a pregnancy scare could be right around the corner.

### Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

Dealing with restrictions placed on you by a close friend or lover may be more difficult than you anticipated. Maybe you'll be a bit more careful with the keys for those fuzzy handcuffs next time.

### Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

You may have to pinch pennies this week as you continue to experience financial troubles. Look on the bright side: you have been spared from having to know anything about the agony millionaires suffer by having to support social services with their taxes.

### Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Despite recent setbacks, your optimistic side will eventually win out. Meanwhile, your pragmatic side will sigh dramatically and silently begin measuring your optimistic side for its casket.

### Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

After a fly-by-night academic windfall during midterms, adding a higher GPA to your list of long-term goals seems like a great idea along with ruling the world and accomplishing the alchemical Great Work.

## Service Inspections

Once a week, The Collegian will share inspection reports from Manhattan restaurants and businesses. So go ahead and read on, if you dare.

Inspections are compiled from the Kansas Department of Agriculture



**Green Tea Sushi**  
1120 Laramie St.  
Date of Inspection: March 31, 2015  
Reason: Licensing

**3-101.11** In the walk-in cooler, there were three vacuum-sealed packages of crab meat sticks, one vacuum-sealed package of mackerel file and three vacuum-sealed packages of tilapia filets thawing for more than 24 hours. Corrected on site: items were discarded.

**3-501.16(A)(2)** In the Kolpak walk-in cooler, there was a plastic food grade container of cut cabbage with an internal temperature of 60.4 F. It was placed in the unit around 2 p.m. on March 31 and was tempted around 2:45 p.m. Corrected on site: placed in the make table.

There was also a ceramic plate of salmon filets with an internal temperature of 55.5 F. It was placed in the unit around 1:30 p.m. on March 31. Corrected on site: put on an ice bath.

There was a package of raw beef with a temperature of 52.9 F. It has been in the unit for more than 24 hours. Corrected on site: discarded.

There were three plates of cream cheese with an internal temperature of 63.1 F. It was placed in the unit around 1:30 p.m. on March 31. Corrected on site: moved it to the make table.

There was a plastic container of raw beef with an internal temperature of 54.4 F. It was placed in the unit around 1:30 p.m. on March 31. There was also a plastic container of raw chicken with an internal temperature of 52.8 F. It was placed in the unit around 1:30 pm on March 31. Corrected on site: both items were placed on an ice bath. The ambient temperature of the unit was 53.2 F.

**4-301.11** The walk-in cooler's ambient temperature was 53.2 F.

**6-202.15(A)(3)** The side exit screen door has a 3/4-inch gap along the bottom and 1/2-inch gap along the right side. This could allow the entrance of pests.

**6-501.111(A)** Behind the hot water tank, there were approximately five live adult cock roaches and approximately five nymph cock roaches (note: there were no pests traps found).

**4-501.11(B)** The door gasket on the walk in cooler is torn and ripped. This does not provide a good seal.

**4-601.11(C)** There is a buildup of grease on the sides of the fryers.

**6-501.11** There are several broken floor tiles in the kitchen. Educational materials distributed.

Result: Follow-up



There are more violations where those came from Scan the QR code or visit kstatecollegian.com to read the rest of the article.

## Finn's Pub

317 Poyntz Ave.  
Date of Inspection: March 26, 2015  
Reason: Routine

**6-301.12** There were no disposable paper towels at the handsink located behind the bar. Corrected on site: an employee placed some at the sink.

**6-501.12(A)** There is dust buildup on the ceiling vents above the pool tables and there is dust buildup on the ceiling fans in the bar area.  
Result: No follow-up



515 Richards Drive  
Date of Inspection: March 27, 2015  
Reason: Routine

**5-205.11(B)** The hand sink located at the upstairs bar had a metal strainer sitting in it. Corrected on site: removed it.

**3-101.11** In the True reach-in cooler, there was a package of sliced ham opened and without a known date. Corrected on site: discarded.

In the downstairs bar reach-in cooler, there was a gallon of milk opened and without a known date. Corrected on site: discarded.

**4-601.11(A)** The dispensers on the Cappuccino machine had a buildup of dried food debris. Corrected on site: cleaned.

**4-602.11(E)(4)** The ice machine had mold buildup on the metal deflector. The person in charge said it is going to be serviced.

**3-501.16(A)(1)** The nacho cheese sauce had a surface temperature of 100.6 F and the chili had a surface temperature of 110.4 F. The machine's temperature gauge was reading 90 F. Items were in the machine longer than two hours. Corrected on site: discarded.

**3-501.18(A)(2)** In the upstairs bar reach-in cooler, there was a half gallon of milk that was opened and without a date. An employee said it was opened on March 25. Corrected on site: voluntarily discarded what was left.

**3-302.12** There was a working spray bottle of clear liquid sitting on top of the microwave in the kitchen. An employee said it was water. Corrected on site: labeled the spray bottle. There was also a plastic container of white substance without a label. An employee said it was salt. Corrected on site: labeled the container.

**4-903.11(A)** In the dry food storage room, there was one box of single-serve cups and one box of single-serve lids being stored directly on the floor. Corrected on site: moved the items on top of other boxes.

**4-502.13(A)** There was a single-use, one-ounce plastic cup being stored in direct contact with salt. Corrected on site: discarded.

**5-205.15(B)** The hand sink in the kitchen is slow to drain. The men's restroom located downstairs is out of order. The person in charge said the parts are ordered and will be fixed.

**6-501.12(A)** The ceiling vent in the kitchen has minor dust buildup. Educational materials distributed.  
Result: No follow-up



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## 110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

**1530 MCCAIN.** Two-Bedroom. \$765-\$785. 913 Bluemont. Three-bedroom. \$930-945. 1012 Freemont. Three-bedroom. \$1125. **Close to campus.** Dishwasher. No pets. 785-539-0866.

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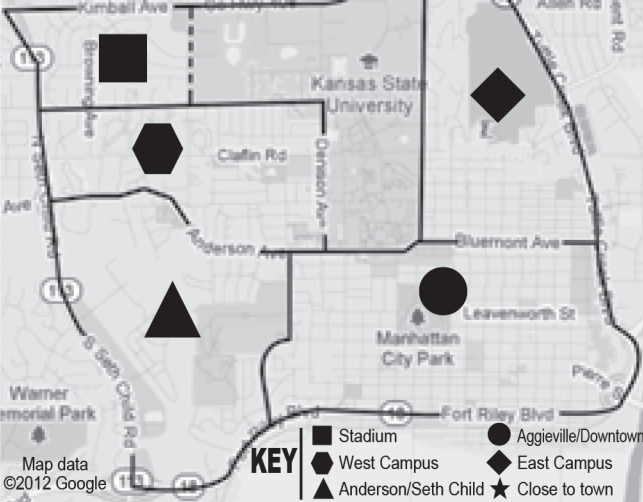
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**THE OZ Museum Gift Shop** in Wamego, KS is seeking new leadership in several positions. We are looking for a Gift shop Operations Manager who will oversee the overall operations of the business as well as the employees. The ideal candidate will have a bit of retail background, a strong customer service background, 5+ years in managing employees, and be available for a flexible schedule to accommodate being on call and the needs of our upcoming busy season. In addition, we are seeking a supervisory position to assist the manager, this person will have a strong customer service background and the willingness to learn the retail business if no previous experience. Also seeking part time employees for various hourly positions. Please send resume to the following email; hr@ozmuseum.com or please apply in person at the OZ Museum, 511 Lincoln St, Wamego, KS.

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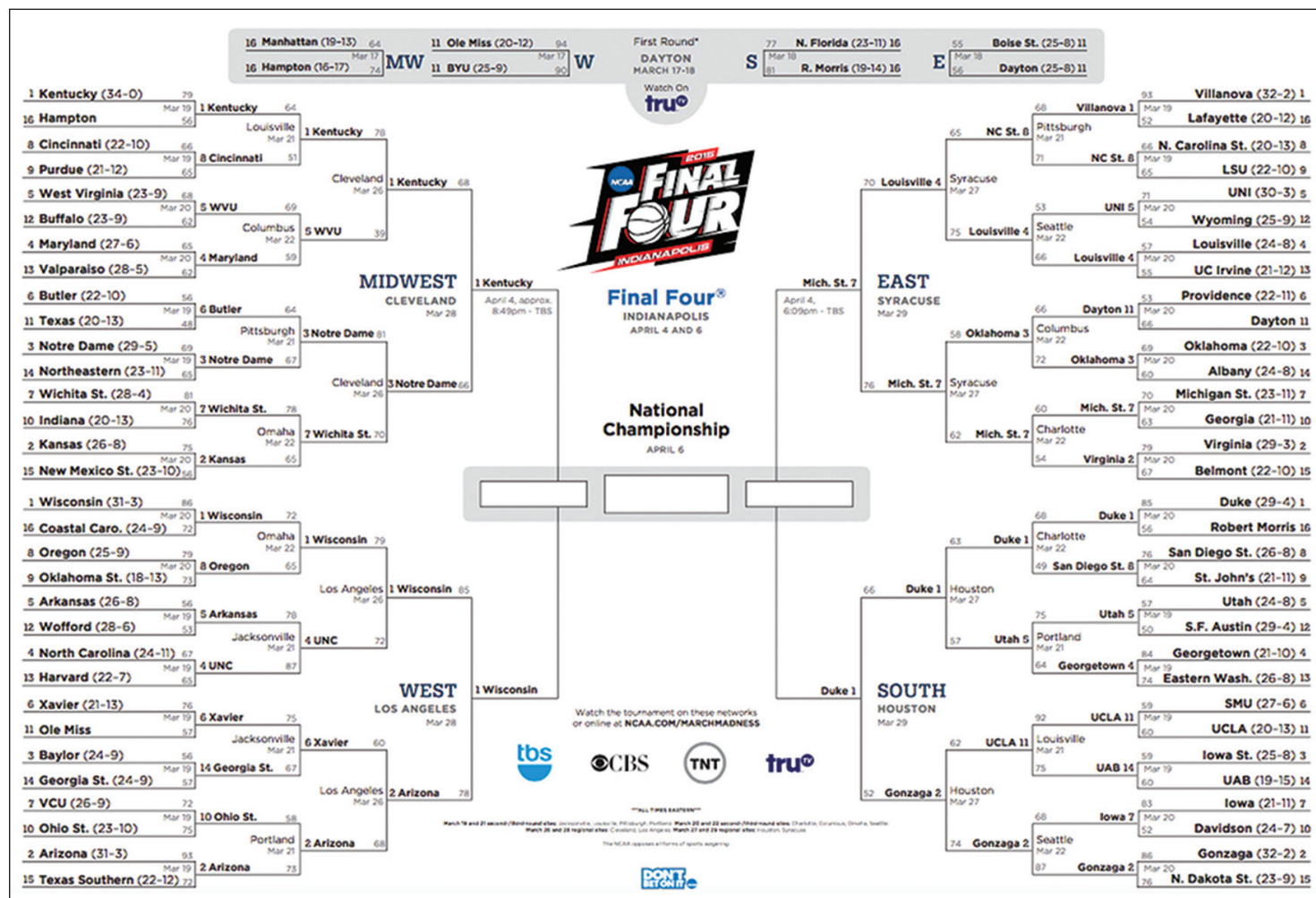
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# NCAA Tournament: Final Four Collegian roundtable



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Brackets are busted, teams have been sent packing and all that remains is four teams playing for one dream.

Kentucky, Duke, Wisconsin and Michigan State take to the court in Indianapolis this week-end eyeing the NCAA National Championship. To preview the Final Four, Kansas State Collegian Sports Editor Tate Steinlage sat down with staff writers Emilio Rivera, Tim Everson and Andrew Hammond.

## Why will Kentucky win the National Champion?

**Steinlage:** Because, they are by far the best team in the tournament — and it's really not that close. Yes, Notre Dame played the Wildcats down to the wire, but let's put Kentucky's season

into perspective. This team was expected to go undefeated this season at the end of last year's campaign. That lofty expectation has been a weight on this group's shoulders; however, now they are on the big stage. I think we'll see a much looser team that has too much talent for teams to compete with. The only way Kentucky loses is if they have a bad game. Even playing just slightly above average, I'm not sure this team is beatable.

## Why will Duke win the National Championship?

**Rivera:** Jahlil Okafor. The freshman is unstoppable. Averaging 17.5 points per game this season, Okafor is bound to bounce back from a few mediocre performances in the NCAA Tournament. At 6-foot-11, Okafor can help Duke match up with Kentucky. In addition to Okafor and his ability to score, the Blue Devils' offense is lethal,

with players able to score from anywhere on the court.

## Why will Michigan State win the National Championship?

**Everson:** Last season saw a seventh-seeded Connecticut team battle through the tournament and cut down the nets as an upstart Kentucky squad looked on. Now, can number seven seed Michigan State overcome even greater odds with senior Michigan State guard Travis Trice playing the Shabazz Napier role as the senior who's getting hot at just the right time? The oddsmakers say no, but I'm not so sure.

## Why will Wisconsin win the National Championship?

**Hammond:** Wisconsin has possibly the best starting five of a team not named Kentucky. The Badgers do all the things cham-

pionship teams are supposed to do — they rarely turn the ball over, they rebound and don't waste scoring chances. Plus, Wisconsin was just a few seconds away from beating Kentucky last season. So, it should be no shock when Wisconsin is cutting down the nets on Monday.

## How can Wisconsin upset Kentucky?

**Rivera:** Copy what Notre Dame did. Simple, right? Well, not really. Kentucky is a team with height at every position. Wisconsin has to be able to out-work the Wildcats near the basket and take away the second-chance opportunities that junior Willie Cauley-Stein and freshman Karl-Anthony Towns often see.

Another easy way to limit Kentucky scoring the ball is to not turn over the ball and give up uncontested baskets. If the Badgers rebound the ball well and limit turnovers throughout the

game, they could force a contest.

## Is Michigan State head coach Tom Izzo one of the best tournament coaches of all-time?

**Everson:** He is definitely in that conversation; however, I am much more open to saying one of the greatest in the expansion era of college basketball (from 1985-present).

The Spartans have been to 18-consecutive NCAA Tournaments. In those 18 appearances, they've been to 13 Sweet 16's, nine Elite Eight's, seven Final Four's and won one championship in 2000.

Maybe this is the year Izzo walks away with his second NCAA title, but with the damage he has already done, a place is definitely cleared in the Hall of Fame for one of the most consistently great coaches of the last 20 years.

## What one player from each Final Four team should people be watching for?

**Hammond:**

**Kentucky —** For Kentucky, I'm not sure there's one player to watch. What I'm going to look for is that next five coming off the bench. Wisconsin, Duke and Michigan State can all do enough to knock the Wildcats on their heels. If Kentucky can get the bench production its gotten all season, it could be lights out and 40-0 for the Wildcats.

**Wisconsin —** Sophomore Nigel Hayes will be a huge factor for Wisconsin on Saturday. We already know what junior Sam Dekker and senior Frank Kaminsky can bring to the table, but when Hayes is in on the act as well, it's hard for anybody to compete with Wisconsin.

**Duke —** Freshman Justise Winslow. After a rough end to the regular season, Winslow has been huge in Duke's tournament run. His impact on the game could very well determine how long Duke stays in Indianapolis.

**Michigan State —** Junior Denzel Valentine. Without Valentine, Michigan State isn't in the Final Four, plain and simple. Although Trice has most of the well-deserved publicity heading into the Final Four, Valentine has made big, big plays.

## FARM TO FORK | Funds will support two agriculture organizations

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Having students plan the first effort of the event has been exciting for ACT; students were able to practice skills they have learned at K-State and through past experiences. ACT members did all the advertising themselves, which includes making the website and sending out all the letters for sponsorship.

"We have put flyers in the dorms, the Rec and across campus," St. George, senior in agricultural communications and journalism, said. "We have also really pushed on social media to sign up on our website, which

is kstateact5k.wordpress.com, and there is some information on there about ACT and then the online registration."

ACT invites everyone from students to faculty to community members to come run in the first annual Farm to Fork 5K. Funds raised will not only to help members of the club go to conferences, but will also be donated to the Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom.

"We believe that KFAC is a really good organization, because it allows kids to learn about agriculture in school and to learn where their food is coming from," Pieschl said.

## YES MEANS YES | Instructors will publish course feedback, findings in academic journals

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Right now, 20 spots have been filled — four of which with people who identify as men. The class also has diversity in age and includes representatives from Fort Riley and community members who do not attend K-State.

Some of the concepts discussed in the course include rape culture, sexual identity, virginity, exploring sexual desires, bystander intervention, as well as the bondage, dominance, sadism and masochism movement. The course is designed for people to have an academic discussion and dialogue about their desires and sexuality in hopes to destigmatize talking about sex.

"If we can encourage these conversations and have healthy dialogue and make it acceptable in our community, that would also make sexual assault unacceptable because we would be educated about what consent looks like, how to talk about it and things like that," Tripodi said.

Haymaker, Tripodi and Munoz are all teaching the course. To make the course K-State specific, the women incorporated bystander intervention because of Munoz's drama therapy background.

"We didn't purposely choose three instructors," Haymaker said. "Jenna and I present together frequently and Jessica (Munoz) wanted to help us, and she had some

good skills and topics that weren't covered yet."

As K-State's "It's On Us" campaign is run through the C.A.R.E. office, there is a "spirit" of that campaign throughout the course. That, though, is not the main goal. The Institutional Review Board approved the class so the instructors can use feed-

back and findings from the course to publish academic journals.

Munoz added that she feels the course, which is offered every Tuesday at 4 p.m. and will end on April 28, is breaking down the barriers of sex being a taboo topic that is often too difficult for many to have a dialogue about.

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